MILK CAMPAIGN

HAS HEARTY

ists Reach Mothers of City

ROLL OF HONOR SENT FROM THE FIGHTING FRONT

Died From Accident and Other Causes. Joseph E. Bassette, Baitic. Died of Discusse.

Richard W. Morgan, Mystic. Killed in Action (Previously Reported Died.) Michael D. Vicchia, New Haven.

Killed in Action (Previously Reported Missing.) Thomas G. Doris, Milford. Died (Previously Reported Missing.) Maurice Collins, New Haven

Wounded (Degree Undetermined.)
James J. McHeran, Hartford.
Wounded Slightly J. P. Johnson, Waterbury.

Washington, March 22 - Casualty lists furnished by the commanding general of the American army and made public today contain 339 names divided as follows: Killed in action, 23; died from wounds, 10; died from accident and other causes, 48; died in 108; wounded severely, 29; missing in action, 7; wounded, degree undeter-mined, 22; wounded slightly, 91.

Edward J. Congrove, 763 Kossuth street, is reported ded of disease and Joseph P. Doherty, 208 Mount Grove street, is reported dead of disease and Joseph P. Doherty of 308 Mountain street is reported returned to duty, having been proviously reported

missing in action.

Connecticut has eight names divided as follows:

Died of Disease Edward J. Cosgrove, 763 Kosenth Street, Bridgeport. Clarence S. Humphries, Middle-

Wounded Stightly. Alexander P. Cinby, Broadbrook, Leonard W. Foster, Norwalk. Arthur A. Nielsen, Hartford. Charles F. Sizer, Deep River. Killed in Action (Previously Report-

ed Missing.) Frank Creta, Waterbury. Returned to Duty (Previously Re-ported Missing.) Joseph P. Doherty, 308 Mountain

Grove Street, Bridgeport.

Washington, March 21-Casualty General of the American army and divided as follows: Killed in action, 11; died from wounds, 7; died in aeroplane accident, 1; died of disease,

Blx names appear in the Connecticut list of dead and wounded: Died of Discuse.

Leon R. Roberts, Plainfield. Sick in Hospital (Previously Reported Missing). Charles B. Trobel Torrington.

Wounded (Degree Undetermined). Raymond E. Shappell, Deep River Robert Lewis, New Haven, Henry McCarthy, Waterbury,

William McNierney, New Haven.

lists furnished by the commanding general of the American army and made public today contain 221 names divided as follows: Killed in action.

3; died from wounds. 3; died of diponem selft by Richard Mansfield 2nd. Heach and Mrs. Samuel Ward. ase, 42; died from accident and who was a pupil at other causes, 5; wounded severely, 2; wounded, degree undetermined, 42; wounded, alightly, 185, Luigi Rossi, 485 Helen street, is re-

Connecticut has five names listed

with those reported slightly wounded: Francis B. Page, Stamford.

Luigi Rossi, 465 Helen Street, Bridgeport. William P. Reilly, West Haven,

Dennis O'Brien, New Haven. Returned to Duty (Previously Reported Missing.) Angelo Bailandelli, New Haven.

Washington, March 22-Casualty data furnished by the Commanding General of the American army and made public today contain \$60 names divided as follows: Died from accident and other causes, 53; died of physisease, 90; missing in action, 7; anded, degree undetermined, 58;

edes slightly, 282; dis Davis, 247 Brooks street, is Louis Davis, 247 Brooks street, is reported slightly wounded in today's

Connecticut has eight names in topy's lists divided as follows: Died From Accident and Other

Joseph C. Nazy Torrington. Robert Pots, Bristol. Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Joseph M. Park, New Ha Wounded slightly.

Frank Pletrask, New Britain, Louis Davis, 247 Brooks street,

William I. Barber, Windsor, George W. Tucker, Tariffville. George W. Barry, New Haven,

TEACH FIRST AID IN ALL SCHOOLS

Woshington, March 27 .-- First aid instruction for public school children is to be introduced under the supervision of the American Red Cross schools throughout the country, Rec Cross headquarters here announced

Boy Scouts of America have officially championed the course and a special merit will be awarded to each scout who passes the examina-tion and receives a Red Cross certifi-

is estimated that there are 100,000 It is estimated that there are no solved fatal accidents in the United States each year and first aid authorities of the Red Cross believe that in many of these cases death could be averted by first aid treatment administered by first and first are first and first aid and first aid authorities of the survived by one sister, Miss Julia A. Monahan he is survived by one sister, Miss Julia A. Monahan, a teacher in the New Haven public accordance. the doctor was being sought.

REDDING

Redding, March 27-The body of Mrs. Martha Osborn, whose death occurred in Washington, D. C., last Friday, arrived here Saturday afternoon accompanied by Judge J. B. Sanford. brother, and Miss Eleanor Osborn, stepdaughter. Funeral services were conducted at the home on the Ridge lists furnished by the Commanding Monday afternoon by Rev. C. S. General of the American army and made public teday contain 241 names divided as follows; Killed in action, divided as follows: Killed in action, this town and is now located in New tonic river near Sandy Hook station. S; died of disease, 42; wounded sevs; died of disease, 42; wounded serverely, 14; died from wounds, 5; died to the Christian character and estimation accident and ether causes, 34; ble qualities of the deceased and made died in aeroplane accident, 1; missing mention of the fact that four years in action, 4; wounded dightly, 110.

same hour and place, he officiated at Connecticut has seven names in to-the funeral of Henry S. Osborn, her ay's lists divided as follows: husband. In the numerous floral husband. In the numerous floral tributes from the friends of the deconsed lady roses and sweet peas were conspicuous. The pall bearers Sanford, Dayton Sanford, Arthur Hague, Arthur Orton, John Randall and Samuel Randall, all of whom, with one exception, are nephews of the deceased. Interment

hat of a paint shop for automobiles it meeted the leveling process hadly probably note more than the street probably note than the street probably note than the street probably note that the forms probably note that the probably note that the

American aviation force who was re-Deen removed by a letter received by tion in honor of the famous 27th Di-Prof. Louis Trendwell, his father, vision. from another American flyer letter says that young Trendwell Bridgeport has been spending a few while engaged in a combat with an days in Newtown. enemy airman above the German lines, was shot through the lungs. He was alive when his machine reached the ground and was taken to a Mrs.
German hospital where he died four Monday days later. The writer of the letter was at the time a patient in the same hospital and upon recovering took the rade, although his letter was a long time in reaching its destination. Young Treadwell was a native of this

Among those who went from the fewn to New York on Tuesday to wittensies, 20; wounded severely, "1; ness the triumphat parade of the 27th missing in action, 7; wounded degree undetermined, 17; wounded alightly, ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Sanfard, H. Sanford Osborn and Capt. H. S. Pharma. Their interest in the occa-Their interest in the occasion was largely centered in Sergeant J. B. Sanford Jr., who was severely wounded in the final assault which smashed the Mindenburg line, and by reason of the bravery he then evinced has been decorated by both the Amer-The Whist club was entertained at stroyed by fire. The men perished relatives and friends who closely acanned the marching ranks, only Miss Eleanor, his sister, was certain of having distinguished him among

who was a pupil at the Sanford The Board of Finance met to trans-school for two years and who died act business Saturday night but owing from pneumonia last fall while in to the absence of a quorum were un-training for the aviation service, has able to act. Another meeting was ported slightly wounded in loday's While here young Mansfield was a contributor to "The Sanfordian," the were histrionic, rather than Bierary. Certainly his personation of "Shy-lock," given at the school when he was concluding his stay there, convinced those sitending the perform-ince that he had inherited a large share of the genius which made his father one of the country's leading ac-

> Daniel R. Warner, whose general ealth has been poor for some time, undergoing a new affliction in the m of ulcers upon the inner side of and receive dally treatment from a

The firm of Osborn & Barnes has neen awarded a road building con-tract which calls for payments amounting to \$157,500. Last season he firm was occupied with a \$100,000 outract for road construction be-

Twelve acres of corn intended for the adoction of the grain and not silage will be put in this wason by Marcus H. Burr. The local potato acreage will probably be less than that of last year owing to present low prices and light which did so much damage last

A special town meting will be held Saturday at the town house to fix the tax rate for this year. Mel Wood has moved from the Seth

Dr. Joseph B. Monahan Dies in New Haven

Dr. Joseph B. Monahan, a well known physician of New Haven, and a brother of Dr. David H. Monahan. member of the Board of Health in his city, died at his home in New Haven, Monday.

was born in Southington and graduated from Fordham University in 1890 and from Dartmouth Medical school in 1834. He was a member of the Elks, Eagles, Knights of Co umbus and the Knights of St. Pat-

rick. Besides Dr. David H. Monahan

Funeral will be held Friday from

OUR NEWTOWN NEWS LETTER

(Special to The Times.)

Newtown, March 27-The town was treated to the procession of gypsy caravans, carts, poines and other diverting sights this week as they passed through town to pitch tents and camp on the banks of the Housathe younger people who followed gypsies live it.

One of the gypsy band, a little girl, had her hand badly bitten while endeavoring to separate two dogs fighting. The wounds were attended to by the town's physician and the little the children. Since the advent of the vacuum cleaner the gypsy women find difficulty in disposing of their feather dusters and other devices of their heads and complained to house-

perted missing while performing ar-live service at the front last fall, has York Tuesday to enjoy the celebra-

Attorney J. Robert Beecher of Peter Scanion, Paul Bantle of Waterbury were guests of John Lillis

of Sugar street on Saturday

J. Porter of Danbury, manager of Newtown Ian, spent Tuesday visiting friends in town.

A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkes of Bridgeport. Mrs. Wilkes was formerly Miss and Mrs. William O. Beach are the

happy grandparents.
The Whist club was entertained at the paraders. Sergeant Sanford ex-pacts his discharge from the service Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cone, on April 2. He will then come to his and Mrs. Albert Linley, Mr. and Mrs. home at Redding Center, but the Samuel Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Charles question of remaining and resuming Evitts, Miss Ethel Evitts, Miss Cora

en arranged for by his mother, appointed for Tuesday evening at

Richard East Christie, infant son school paper, but at that time his of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Christie, who associates believed that his talents has been quite ill threatened with cumonia, is recovering. Dr. Ives of Bridgeport is caring for him.

Banford S. Beach of Long Hill reurned home Wednesday, having spent a few days in Lakeville. Seach and her mother, Mrs. Eli San ford, remained for a few days longer, Mrs. Samuel Ward will entertain the members of the Evening Whist

lub on Thursday of this week. The selectmen are using the road ndition of the highways.

Trumbull basketball team played the Nichols team at the hall in Nichis on Friday evening, with a score of 12 to 7 in favor of Trumbull. Miss Harriet Burton of Long Hill is

onfined to her home with illness.

Mrs. Howard S. Beach was a Sun-Her at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blair of Bridgeport. adjourned town meeting will e held on Monday evening, March 31,

or the purpose of laying the tax rate The Young People's society held a social at the church parlors Saturday evening. Games were played and a

short address by a gentleman from Yale was given. The young women erved cake and chocolate.

Mrs. Minnie Tucker of Shelton \$10@14 per carcass. street, Bridgeport, spent Friday aa Hors — \$19@19.5 er place in the Center. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells enter ained a few friends at her home Saturday evening.

Newtown, March 27-Many fields and gardens are already ploughed and ready for planting. The call for handy men is very urgent, not only on farms and gardens, but for the Sign of the Cross." Benediction several things peculiar to spring the Blessed Sacrament followed. work, in and out of doors. Mechanics here as elsewhere are not so greatly in demand, but there is work to do for many in ways which were im possible last year or during war imes. Also, the knight of the road is more evident this spring.

of the drag by automoble.

CITY TO TAKE

City Attorney to Appeal Grand St. Decision. Government Milk Special-

Through Institutions. With the hearty co-operation and gave E. DeVoo Tompkins, Inc., of earnest inspiration of the entire pub- New York, damages of \$191,725.08 lic of the city, the members on the against the city of Bridgeport in two lic of the city, the members on the milk campaign of the City Homo Economic committee are meeting with great success. Yesterday alone fully 1,000 people were reached through the courtesy of the various clubs and associations where special representatives have made lectures. The government milk specialists are showing the food value of milk and its uses in the home, thereby reaching the mother and appealing to her to see what an appearance of the reaches and appealing to her to see what an appearance of the supreme court will any errors the Supreme court will any errors the Supreme court will

All uncertainty regarding the fate period of war, meriting the distinction agent, is making the arrangeof Alvin Treadwell, a member of the Mrs. William Driscoll. Miss Ina she will assist in the exhibit at the D.

CALLING FOR STRIKE VOTE

Asterbury were guests of John Lillis

Chicago, March 27—Ballots calling dent happen to her when she fell from a wagon in which she was riding with have been mailed to telegraph and have been mailed to telegraph and her father and the wheel of the wagon transfer the voters is to add an extra three feet on such aide of Barnum

. TWO BURNED TO DEATH.

Pittsburgh, Pa., March 27-Two men were burned to death and one hundred guests of the Restler hotel nearby, were forced to flee scantily class to the street early today when the Ardmore Lumber & Supply Co.s plant at East Pittsburgh, was destroyed by fire. The men perished with six horses trapped by flames in

Alexander Wekerle, (who has been reported under arrest at Budapest) has been charged with introducing measures for the Socialization of the Cardon to the Ca

COL. VIX TAKEN PRISONER.

Berne, March 27-Colonel Vix. head of the French mission in Budapest, has been wounded and taken prisoner Budapest.

CAN CONTINUE

his renomination.

Washington, March 27-Attorney General Palmer in an opinion to Sec-retary Glass, has stated that the secetary has authority to continue John celton Williams in office as comptroller of the currency and ex-officie ember of the Federal reserve board,

espite failure of Congress to confirm LIVE STOCK MARKET

Common Canada steer sold at \$11.50 per 100 lbs. Dresse beef quiet and steady; ordinary to prime native sides selling at 20@26c Calves -Common to good veals sold at \$14@18.50 per 100 lbs.; culls, \$10@12; city dressed veals, 19@29c; ountry dressed 17@27c. Sheep and Lambs—Dressed mut

ton at 19@24c; dressed lambs 20@ Country dressed hothouse lambs

\$19@19.50 per 100 lbs. fo hogs and \$16 for roughs. school team had a game of basket ball at town hall, Wednesday after

noon. Alumni were victorious, score Rev. Father Sinnott preached the lenten sermon at St. Rose's church, Wednesday evening. Subject, "The Sign of the Cross." Benediction of

Miss Irens Northrop died at E. Orange, Conn., on Tuesday. She against Glib-will be ruried on Friday with funeral E. Ashfield.

She is the only daughter of Mr. and visiting his brother at Roosevelt hospital, who has recovered sufficiently to be able to travel to Canada. He expects to start on this trip today.

The Alumni of N. H. S. and the will be in the village cemetery.

The Micronal is in New York house. They moved to Grange about providing for her support and that six years ago. Miss Northrop was a Finch knew she was contemplating graduate of the High school and had divorce proceedings when he transferred his real estate last January. She asks to have the deed set aside and also wants \$5,000 damages.

ANCIENT GROCERY CARASSO ESCAPED

CO-OPERATION Mayor Wilson Instructs

Mayor Wilson stated last night that he was very much surprised to learn of the decision of Judge Haines which

John Randall and Samuel Randail, all of whom, with one exception are the beads and complained to house the beads and complained to house when the Ridge cemetery.

With commendable promptness Charles Stauffer, one of the new road last week. Summed Hill being the place to which he first gave attention. It meeded the levelling process hadly the Bassett shop near New-

THUNDERSTROKE

Gen. Malletene Wants Allied Armies to March Through Germany

WEKERLE CHARGED

WITH FRAUD
London, March 27.—According to a
Budapest despatch to the Vienna
Deutsche Volksbiatt, former Premier
Alexander Wekerle. (who his loss

measures for the Socialization of land estates in a form enabling bin to dispose on favorable terms of his own heavily mortgaged estates.

COL. VIX TAKEN PRISONER.

General J. M. G. Malleterre, the military critic, in an article in the Matin, apparently reflecting military opinion, suggests that as a means of checking the Belsheviki and rendering definite by forces of the new Hungarian gov-the victory of the Allies, Allied ar-ernment, according to a report re-mies should march through Germany by forces of the new Huggarian government, according to a report received in Prague and transmitted here. Major Freeman of the British army, it is added, has escaped from the British less must finish the job by a thunder-less must finish the job by a thunder-l stroke, and teclares that the Marshal Foch is not yet sheathed.

WILLIAMS IN OFFICE WARSHIPS LEAVE

FOR GUATEMALA Kingston, Jamaica, March 25-The American warships which have been here for several days, left today for

At the request of the citizens, four seaplanes flew over Kingston before the departure of the vessels. They were visible from all parts of the city, and, as this was the first air-plane flight ever seen here, some conternation was caused among the natives.

PRESIDENT SENDS GREETINGS.

National American Woman Suffrage Association convention here today: "Best wishes for convention. earnestly hope suffrage amendment F. H. RICHARDSON will soon be adopted."

Wife Says Hubby Conveyed Land to Hold Up Aliniony

The charge that her husband con veyed his Greenwich real estate to his brother-in-law in order to prevent his wife from attaching the property in divorce proceedings, is made by Edith will be ruried on Friday with funeral E. Ashfield. The latter is alleged to services from Trinity church at 1 have received the property from

Mrs. Finch, in papers filed today in s more evident this spring. Road Mrs. Fred Northrop, who formerly the Superior Court, asks for support dead. James Egan near the Country club claims her husband has not been Dr. W. H. Kiernan is in New York house. They moved to Orange about providing for her support and that

CASE UP HIGHER CHANGES OWNERS BOLSHEVIK PRISON

Once They Sold "Rum" There, the Old New England Kind.

H. Fryer, who has been the manager the store for the past few years nd he will conduct it from May 1. st stores in the town of Stratford, is customary in all stores of that kind. Many years ago the upstairs of the building was used by the Masonic indge as a loage room and some of the real old members of the order

Ansonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Plumb and Miss Beatrice Elumb of Nichole spent Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen B. Hayes.

Mrs. Glover Blakeman and Miss Ethel Blakeman, who have both been Ill with the influenza, are now convalescing.

Frederick Elwell of Boston has been a gnest at the bome of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Elwell.

The Willing Workers at a recent. Mrs. Carrie Eiwell.

The Willing Workers at a recent seems to be that the extra tax for this meeting started plans for an enterwork will be voted but not without tanment to be given in the Baptist the usual discussion over the condition of the streets of the town in gen-Miss Marguerite Scholz had an acci-lent happen to her when she fell from The proposition which is to be pre-

Mrs. Bodine visited in Bridgeport
Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Glover visited
Mrs. Agnes Benedict and family of
Ridgefield on Saturday.

Miss May McNamana of Danbury is
a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Carey of Queen street.

William Hayes of Sandy Hook is
one of the recent victims of grip under Dr. Klernam's care.

Manager Terrell of Hetel Green,
Banbury, was a visitor in town Sunday.

May B. Glover visited
Labeling to the guest of the sale of the union, according to
the ballot sent out include recognition of the union, the right of collective bargaining and an increase of
pay and reinstatement of all workers
discharged during the last year.

It was said at union headquarters
her father and the wheel of the wason
badly bruised her face and arm.

Mrs. Bmily D. Leavenworth, who
day She reports a very enjoyable
trip.

The death of Mrs. Charles Nichols,
who was formerly Lillian Hull, ocourred at her late home carry Monday morning. She had been ill with
influenza for several days past which
ably would not be known for a month. be established east of the top of the

It is also expected that Barnum avenue will be whilened at Main street so that a sidewalk can be built.

Captain Frank Coley gave a very nteresting talk on the formation of ocks at the truck house Tuesday afternoon. Captain Coley who has prob-ably traveled about the world more than any other man in Stratford is very well versed in matters of all kinds and when some discussions arise among the firemen he is usually asked to give his opinion. His talk on the formation of rocks Tuesday was

worthy of a much larger audience. Constable Edward Manchester, who was among those who listened to the talk of the captain, told of the big-sest thing in a church which was appreclated by all and added to the

Chief of Police William Nichols after a visit with relatives at Hart-

Leon Osborn of Pairview avenue. Harry Hull of Beardsley avenue, the has been confined to his home for a week with lilness is now able to Miss Esther Beck of Brooklyn, hos

been visiting Mrs. Henry Reed of

BANKS' ELECTION

UNANIMOUS

The House by ballot unanimously elected John W. Banks of Bridgeport a judge of the superior court, and Earnest C. pleas court at New Haven. The DeWitt of East Norwalk. The testibills adopted included those from the Senate permitting life insurance companies to write group insurance; incorporat-St. Louis, March 27-The following ing the Naugatuck hospital and message from President Wilson at the Galen hospital at Bridge-Paris was read at the session of the poet, and amending the ontoport, and amending the opto- INFLUENZA IN metry law.

RETURNS HOME TO FIND WIFE DEAD

On returning from a short errand this morning, Frank H. Richardson of 381 Fairfield avenue, entered his home and found his wife dead. Mrs. Richardson has been confined to her bed for the past two weeks on account of a weak heart. This morn ing during the absence of her husband, she was seized with a severe at E. Finch of Greenwich in a suit attack of vomiting. The strain prov-She against Gilbert W. Finch and Alfred ed too great for her already weakener condition and she died as a result. A hurried call was sent to the Emer gency Hospital but on the arrival of Dr. Keegan he found the woman

> Westport, Conp., March 27-A st barn with its contents, owned ward C. King, was burned las-Two horses, two cows and a call lost, and besides wagons and imple-ments one hundred tons of hay wa burned. The loss was \$10,000.

The high tide of the Chautauqua program will undoubtedly be reached tonight and tomorrow night when Allessandro Curago, an American utizen, but long resident in Russis, will tell his story of his escape from a Russis of the company o Holshevik prison. (Special to The Times.) Stratford, March 27—One of the

Carasso is the husband of a daughter of a Russian general. He knew reportant business changes which is fer of a Russian general. He knew to take place in this town in the near influence; the life of the imperial o take place in this town in the near state and was assumined with iture is the retirement from business court, and was assumined with Miss Salite Welles, who has conof Miss Sallie Welles, who has conducted the Welles gracery at Hards corner for a number of years. The business is to be leased by William

He managed to bribe his way out of prison, and is in America now with the story of Bolshevism, Carasso reached this country about eight seeks ago, hence his story will show Russia as she is today.

Tomorrow the Lotus Male Quartet, assisted by Velma Bailey Hicks, render, will give two programs.

The program of the 2:30 service

"Our Country," the Letus Quartet; Billings "Old Cathedral Door," Mr. Mac-

"The Night Is Still," the Lotus Quartet; Clarke. A Group of Poems, Miss Velma Hicks; Kipling, Browning,

"He Maketh Wars to Coase," Mr. Raymond; Scott. "Or Lord, I Come," the Lotus Quar-

CAPT. JUDSON WILL RESIGN

Bellsving that he is entitled to a good rest after 29 years as keeper of the Straiford Light, Captain Theodors Judgon will resign his duties on April son maintained the light without an assistant except for the help given him by his wife, daughter and two sons. About nine years ago, how-over, the government allowed him an CODE assistant.

Captain Judson was born in Stratford and in his early days was engaged in fishing in the waters of the Sound and Housatonic river. He later followed the sea after which he became a plumber. In the year 1880 he was appointed keeper of the

William Petrolt, successor of Captain Judson, is a native of Southport. He has been Judson's assistant for the past several years. Before com-ing to Stratford Petsolt had charge of the Governor's Island Light in New

PROCLAIMED

BESSARABIA

AS REPUBLIC London, March 27-A republic has been proclaimed in Bessarabia and its Brantorate has ordered military operations against the Rumanian army, part of which has been forced to fall back, according to a Warsaw despatch to the Telegraph. stated that the movement is evidently engineered by Bolsheviki, supported by Ukrainians, who seek to break through Rumania to establish contact

between Moscow and Budapest **CORONER URGES** CHANGE IN ROAD

Report on Mrs. Hendrickson's Death States Highway Be Made Safe.

vision be made to safeguard the lives of pedestrians who use the Boston Post Follow of Dunbury on Tuesday. Post road between Southport and ber home on Leng Report average Westport was contained in the findher home on Long Brook avenue ing of Coroner Phelan today when he fer a visit with relatives at Hart-decided that the death of Mrs. Helen Hendrickson was due to accidental causes. She was struck and killed March 23 by an automobile while walking along this road at night. The coroner says, "this roadway has no sidewalk or footpath for the use of pedestrians at or about the place specified. The highway is very extensively used at all times by freight and passenger motor traffic, including trolley cars. It appears that little if any effort is made to accommodate and safeguard the lives of the walking public by maintain-ing sufficient and eafe pathways along his highway. It is hoped in this regard that proper appreciation by the authorities of the growing danger to edestrians obliged to use this highmy will cause proper steps to be tak-

n to effect a remedy. The automobile which struck Mrs. mony showed that the glare of headights on an approaching car prevent-ed DeWitt from seeing the woman in the read. Under the circumstances the coroner found that DeWitt mea-aged his car with as much care as ould be expected.

ENGLAND AGAIN

London, March 27 - (Correspondence of The Associated Press)return epidemic of influenza finds England so short of doctors and nurses, that, according to reports from various parts of the country, there are not enough even to give casual attention to patients. The rying to cope with the emergency is so severe that there is danger of many of them breaking down, especially in the north of England, where the epidomic is raging with unusual violence, According to a statement in the Churchill, secretary for war, only 1,500 of the 11,000 doctors in the army last November have been deobilized so far, and of 23,000 nurses

mly 3,000 have been released. Doctors emphasize the need for wirt thirt ingto mi

siclans, and if more nu.ses were vallable the doctors would have the me they now lack to devote to the